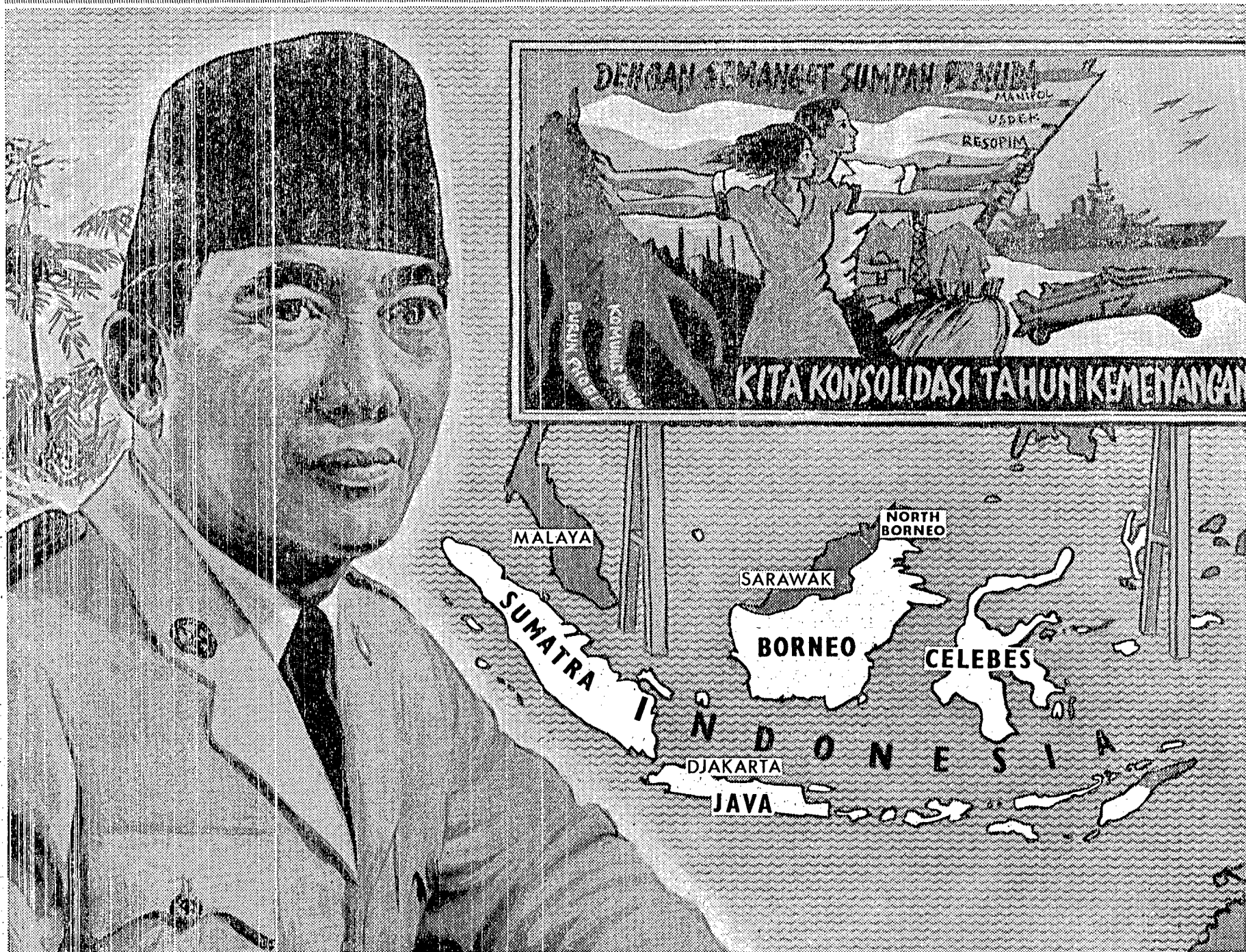


CHILDREN'S NEWSPAPER

Every Wednesday—Sixpence

FOUNDED BY ARTHUR MEE

Week Ending 26th September, 1964



SUKARNO OF INDONESIA

THE world's fifth largest country, the former Dutch East Indian empire, has for the past 15 years been the Republic of Indonesia. Its head is Dr. Ahmed Sukarno.

President Sukarno rules over 100 million people and 10,000 islands with all the trappings of a dictator. In public he flashes before his spellbound Moslem subjects like some rare tropical bird, in a fawn uniform bright with gold braid, and a black fez on his head.

Sukarno swept his people along on a tide of oratory, driving Holland out of her last stronghold in West New Guinea (renamed Irian), but without giving freedom to the "Stone Age men" whom he said he was moving in to "protect."

**LEADERS
OF THE
WORLD
No. 9**

Now he is trying to seize North Borneo from Malaysia, a federation of former British colonial countries. He already rules the southern part of that huge island.

Dr. Sukarno has come a long way since he was born, 63 years ago, in East Java.

His father was a schoolmaster, and his mother came from Bali, the island of beautiful women. Ahmed became an engineer.

As a young man of 26 he plunged into the political movement to wrest independence for the East Indies from the Dutch, who colonised this 3,000-mile "necklace" of palm-fringed islands three centuries ago. As a result his next 15 years were divided between jail and exile.

In 1941 the Japanese invaded Indonesia. Sukarno pretended to work with them, but all the time he was working for his own country's independence.

In 1945 the Japanese surrendered, and Sukarno proclaimed Indonesia's independence. Civil war followed. The United Nations sent peace missions. By 28th December, 1949, power had been transferred from Queen

Wilhelmina to President Sukarno.

Sukarno is adored by his people for standing up to the "colonialists." But the West uneasily wonders just how far he thinks he is going—and how fast!

Our picture this week shows President Sukarno and a map of the Republic of Indonesia. The hoarding which straddles the islands is propaganda for Sukarno's government, and reads:

(Top) "With the full Energy of Youth"

(On the flags) "The new policy of the Indonesian Government"

(Bottom) "The Year of Triumph"

(On tree roots) Labour branch, Communist branch

See also pages 6 and 7

HI THERE...

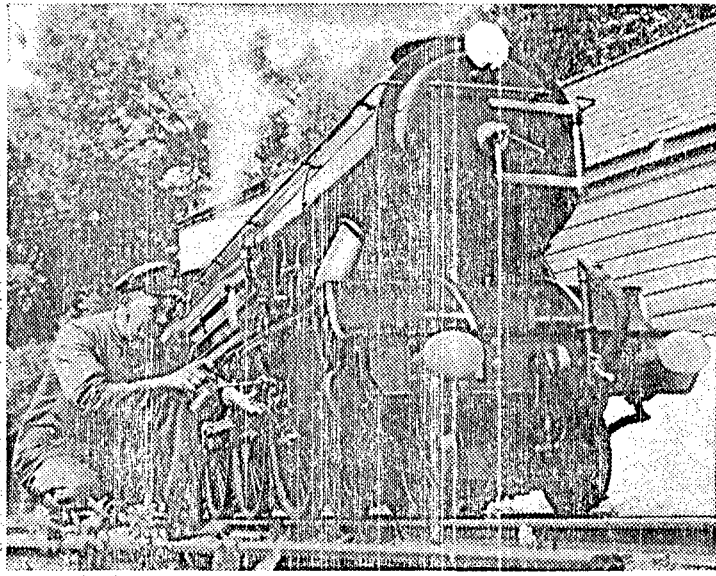
Those all-American pop chart-hitters—

**THE
FOUR
SEASONS!**

will appear in next week's CN Pop Spot. So get with it—

**Order your Copy
NOW!**

IN BRITAIN NOW



DRIVER AND HIS LITTLE LOCO

How many CN readers have travelled on the Romney, Hythe, and Dymchurch light railway during the summer? Some of them probably saw Driver George Barlow tending his £20,000 locomotive, just as he is seen doing here.

NO COMMENT!

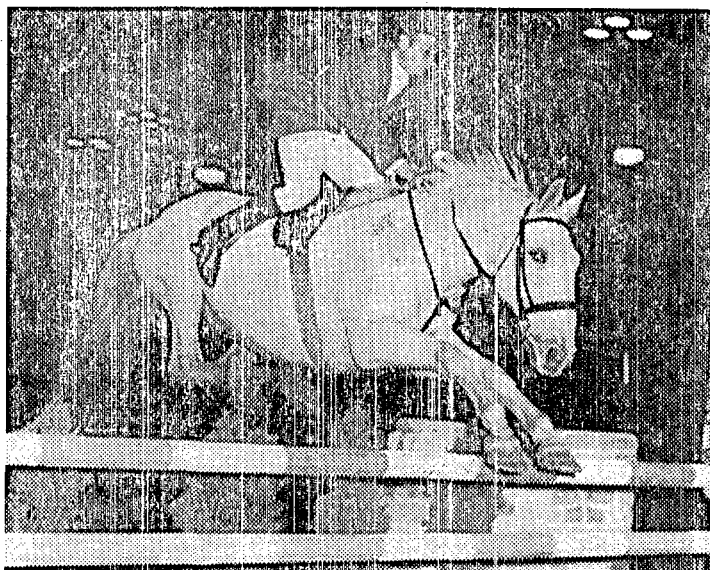
"People in North Wales, as well as Scotland and Ireland, generally appear to have larger heads than those in England."

So said Mr. D. R. Hughes, demonstrator in physical anthropology at Cambridge University.

RAMSGATE RESCUE

Freddie Kelly (eight) was sitting on the harbour wall at Ramsgate, Kent, when his four-year-old sister, Elaine, fell into the sea. Although he can only swim a little, Freddie jumped in and pulled her out.

Coming Events



Special Event WEMBLEY: Horse of the Year Show, 5th-10th October

Also HARROGATE: National Chrysanthemum Show, 25th-26th September

SOUTHEND: Whitebait Festival and Blessing of the Fishes, 30th September

HOSTELLING STRIDES ON

Youth hostelling is booming, not only in England and Wales, but in Japan, too. After Germany (376,996 members), the YHA of England and Wales (203,370) used to have the highest membership in the world; now Japan (258,023) has moved into second place.

When it comes to globe-trotting, however, the English and Welsh hostellers are the ones with the adventurous spirit; altogether, members last year spent the record number of 480,389 nights in hostels abroad. Only Germans were more widely-travelled.

Many British YHA members seem to be going farther afield—741 nights in Iceland; 61 in Malaysia; 15,050 in Greece; 303 in Poland—and 542 in Japan.

40 YEARS AGO

(From "News From Everywhere" in CN issue dated 27th September, 1924.)

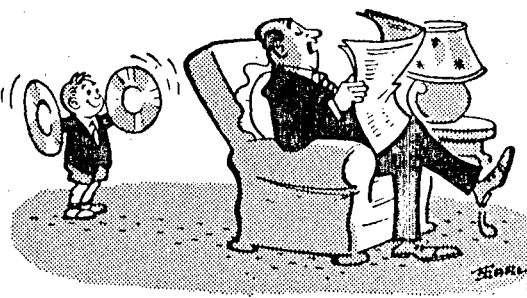
A LARGE deposit of smokeless coal has been discovered in Shantung, China.

A ONE-MINUTE silence was observed in Tokyo to mark the anniversary of the great earthquake of 1923.

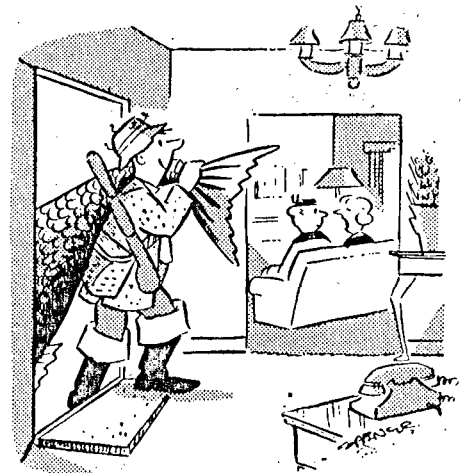
A FISH-MARKET since Anglo-Saxon times, Billingsgate as we know it today was founded in 1874, and is about to celebrate its jubilee.

AN OLD LADY writes to *The Times* that she danced over 80 years ago with a marquis who had danced with Marie Antoinette.

LAUGH TIME



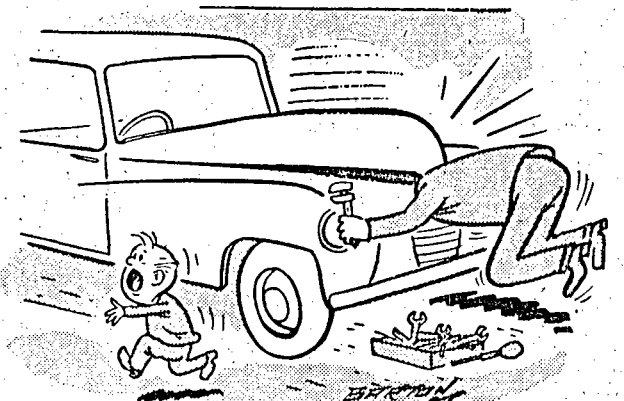
"What did you learn at music class today?"



"Stand by for a story of the one that got away."



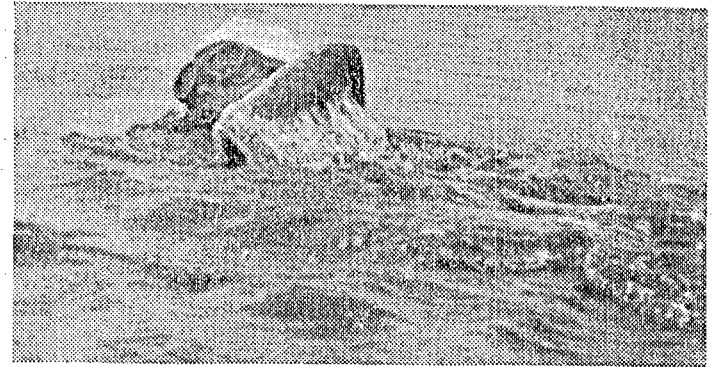
"I rubbed two pieces of wood together, but all I got was this pile of sawdust."



"Mum! The car's just bitten daddy."

It seems to me... RECORD BREAKERS

ON 3rd September this year, Leonore Modell, a Californian High School girl, swam the English Channel. This was a remarkable feat in itself, but what was really extraordinary about it was that Leonore is only 14 years old—the youngest Channel swimmer ever.



Leonore Modell on her way to becoming the youngest ever to conquer the Channel

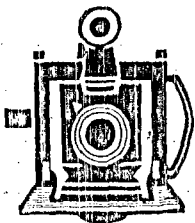
So another record was broken. They are in fact being broken all the time. Not so long ago, no-one had run a four-minute mile; now quite a number of people have done so.

And what about Donald Campbell, who this year became the fastest man in the world on four wheels?

"Records" are also constantly being broken in fields other than sport. We are building better and faster planes and ships. Surgeons perform ever more miraculous operations. And most of us are taller, healthier and can expect to live longer than we would have done in the past.

Some people don't believe in "progress," but I do. What about you? As always, I'd be interested to hear your views.

The Editor



KNOW YOUR NEWS

UN PEACE-KEEPING

MOST experts believe the great test of the United Nations during the rest of this century will be its ability to snuff out wars before they flare up. And they think that, to enable the UN to do this, there should be set up a permanent at-the-ready armed UN force which can fly anywhere to deal with trouble.

Britain has just been talking to Russia about UN peace-keeping operations. But the two countries have not got very far. The world is still a long way from creating a UN army, let alone a UN navy or air force.

Yet some small progress has been made and experience gained from forces raised within the past 15 years to stop war spreading. During these years the UN has effectively intervened in the war in KOREA (1950-53); in the GAZA STRIP conflict between Egypt and Israel (1957); in the CONGO during the troubles of the past four years; and now in CYPRUS, where U Thant, the UN Secretary-General, wants to increase the size of the mixed force which is standing between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

Such operations are good as far as they go. But they are no substitute for permanent forces, always at hand to keep the peace—today we have to wait for some-

thing to happen before a force is set up to cope with it, which is not a very efficient way of doing things.

Of course, the cost of permanent forces would be high. But it would not be anything like as expensive as waging full-scale war.

Unhappily, and usually for political reasons, many countries

By Our
Special Correspondent

refuse to share the expense. The Soviet Communist bloc and Arab countries would not pay for the Gaza exercise. France, the Communist bloc, Belgium, and South Africa boycotted the Congo operation.

In four years the UN intervention in the Congo cost just under £140,000,000, and even then it was not really successful. Forty-five countries, including Britain, have paid their shares of this bill.

But the remaining 67 members still owe nearly £30,000,000.

Russia is basically opposed to UN intervention anywhere. But she says that the eleven-member Security Council—the UN "Cabinet"—should sanction military action or decide how it should be paid for.

In the Security Council, of course, Russia can block any course merely by voting against it. This is the well-known "veto" (a Latin word meaning "I forbid"), which was reluctantly written into the procedure to get Russia into the UN in 1945. Since then she has been forbidding practically everything.

Britain's latest Note to Moscow on this subject says peace-keeping proposals which cannot be dealt with by the Security Council should be referred to the "Parliament" of UN—the General Assembly, which is composed of all the UN members. She also wants to set up a finance committee to consider various ways of financing this international police work.

These problems will keep the General Assembly very busy when it meets for its 19th annual session later this year.



The General Assembly—"Parliament" of the United Nations—meets at the UN headquarters in New York

READERS' LETTERS

THE STEAM FAIR OF 1964

Dear Sir,—To celebrate the "Silver Jubilee of an association of Fair Ground enthusiasts", a giant fair was held from 28th-30th August at Shottesbrooke Park, the grounds of a 16th-century house belonging to Mr. John Smith.

It is many years since such a collection of steam-powered engines was last gathered together in one place.

As one approached the park, it was possible to hear the music, which came from the many steam organs.

One organ, made by Gavioli of Paris in 1895, had small figures which operated musical instru-

ments while the music played. There were other large and small organs which were fascinating both to watch and to hear. Besides these organs there were others incorporated in the roundabouts, gondolas, and the only working steam yachts in the world.

There were also many old traction engines, beautifully painted in bright colours and

with highly polished decorative brasses. Some of these provided steam for the roundabouts etc., while others were only on show, together with two old horse-drawn fire engines.

To make this old-time fair complete, there was an ox-roasting and numerous sideshows, including a flea circus, a boxing booth, and a Bioscope showing Mr. Charles Chaplin in "The Champion."

It was estimated that 180,000 people attended the fair.

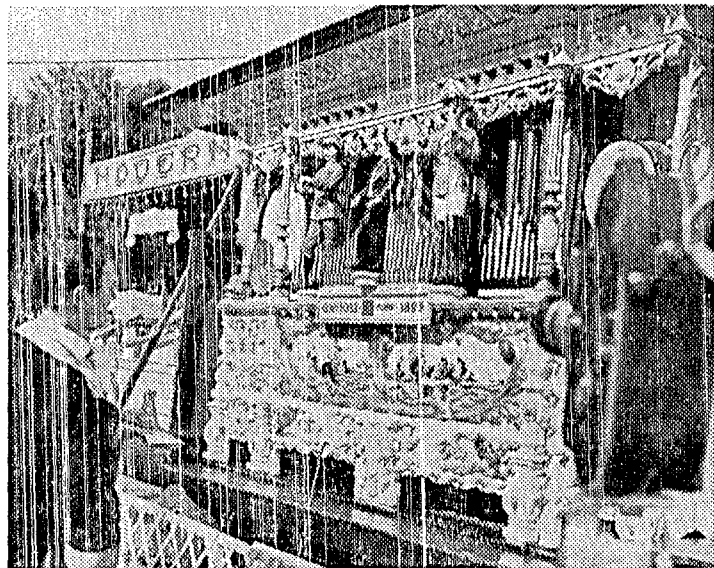
Robin Harrison, Cookham, Berks.

BEATLE-CRAZY AMERICAN

Dear Sir,—I am crazy over the Beatles!!! It is a disease I am stuck with and I would like to ask your readers to send me some Beatle pictures or articles. I would appreciate this very very much.

Michele Deale, 1102 Mary Avenue, Sunnyvale, California, USA.

The Editor is always pleased to receive letters from readers, and will publish as many as there is room for in this feature. The address to write to is: The Editor, Children's Newspaper, Fleetway House, Farringdon Street, London, E.C.4.



The Gavioli steam organ of 1895

Picture by courtesy of the Maidenhead Advertiser

YOUNG PEN FRIEND

Dear Sir,—Although I read the CN week by week, looking for pen-friends, I always notice these are mostly for children over 12 years.

I am nine years of age (will be ten in November) and as I enjoy reading and writing, I would like pen-friends from different parts of the world. I also like studying history, cricket, swimming and stamp collecting.

I'm sure there must be lots of young boys my age, who long to be able to have different friends.

Ashley E. S. Costin, The Old Vicarage, Dilham, North Walsham, Norfolk.

GINGER BEER?

Dear Sir,—Could you please send me the recipe to make a ginger beer plant?

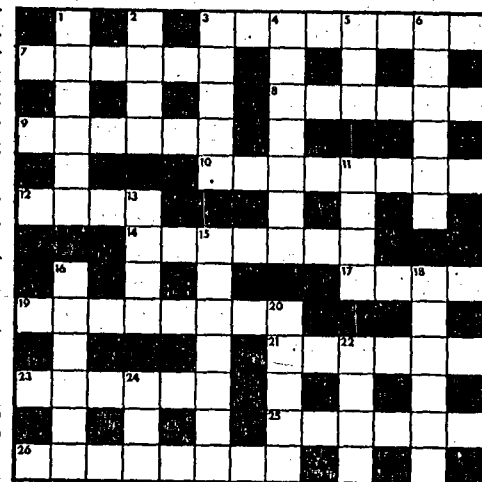
M. Gitzer, Hayes, Middlesex.



CN's own special GBPP (Ginger Beer Producing Plant) Mk 1 appears herewith, but we admit it's a bit complicated. Any other ideas, readers? Editor.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS : 3 Open-air feast. 7 Eat ravenously. 8 ... of Cancer or Capricorn. 9 Great naval fleet. 10 Long distance race. 12 Large, flat-bottomed boat. 14 Raided. 17 365 days. 19 Moored. 21 Persuade. 23 Yellow flower. 25 Our continent. 26 Forefather. DOWN : 1 System of measurement. 2 Roman garment. 3 Freshwater fish. 4 Gave up business. 5 Self. 6 Harmony. 11 Neat. 13 Express a desire. 15 Green. 16 Flag. 18 Receive. 20 Underwater worker. 22 To challenge. 24 Mineral.



Answer on page 12



THIS WIDE WORLD

BEAR WITH A SORE HEAD?

A man and a woman gathering cloudberries in northern Norway were suddenly attacked by a brown bear. Both ran off, and the woman escaped. But the man, who was elderly, was overtaken.

As the bear reared on its hind legs, the man rammed the bucket down on the animal's head, and so got safely away. He felt a little rueful at having lost a bucket—and a choice collection of berries.

VIKING FIND IN NEWFOUNDLAND

A tiny stone wheel made by the Vikings has been dug up by an archaeological party in Newfoundland. The wheel, one-and-a-quarter inches in diameter, is the first Viking household article ever unearthed on the American continent.

200 YEARS OF CIUDAD BOLIVAR

CIUDAD BOLIVAR (Bolívar City), Venezuela, has just celebrated its 200th anniversary. To mark the occasion, President Leoni recently instituted several projects in the city, including the building of a technical school for 1,200 students.

The capital and largest city of Bolívar State, Ciudad Bolívar lies 240 miles inland on the River Orinoco. Its origin may be traced to a settlement founded in 1532 by Diego de Ordaz, although it was far down the river from its present site.

The settlement was twice raided by English and Dutch buccaneers, until in May 1764 a Spanish coloniser, Francisco Guido, founded another settlement where the great city is today. He gave it a name which meant *narrows*,

because the river is only half a mile wide at that point. In 1846, the Venezuelan Congress changed the name to Ciudad Bolívar, after Simon Bolívar, who freed Venezuela and other South American countries from Spanish rule.

A feature of Ciudad Bolívar is the catching of *sapoara*, a delicious fish about a foot long that comes out of the inlets when the river begins to swell at the start of the rainy season—in late June—and swims upstream to spawn.



PRESIDENT OF THE STAMPS

This portrait of President Kennedy has been made up by using 3,675 Bulgarian stamps. A six-months' task, it is the work of a Bulgarian painter and stamp collector who hopes to present the portrait to the President's widow, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

CHILDREN'S TV IN HUNGARY

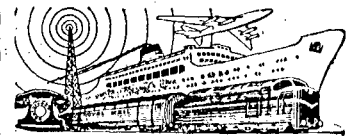
Schoolchildren in the West Hungary town of Szombathely are to put on a regular television programme this autumn. Aged between 10 and 14 years, the children are all members of the amateur radio and television circle run by the local Pioneers, the Hungarian children's organisation.

DEEP-DIVING SUBMARINE

A new undersea vessel for exploration of ocean depths has been launched in the United States. It is a deep-diving submarine, *Aluminaut*, which will have a crew of three and can remain submerged for 36 hours.

Designed to descend to depths of 15,000 feet and able to travel for 100 miles under water, the 51-foot-long craft is, as its name suggests, made of aluminium.

BRIEFLY . . .



The secondary school leaving age in Moscow has been reduced from 18 to 17.

More Paper

World production of paper and paperboard last year reached a record 95,159,000 tons, about a third of it manufactured in the United States.

Columbus Day — 12th October — is to become the ninth annual holiday in the United States.

Castle To View

The 500-year-old Druminnor Castle, Aberdeenshire, is to be opened to the public for the first time on 3rd October.

New Zealand's population is now 2,590,787; Canada's 19,237,000.

World Roses

Rose-growers all over the world are being invited to take part in the City of Belfast International Rose Trials 1965-66, organised by the newly formed Rose Society of Northern Ireland.

The number of students in England and Wales training to be teachers totals 57,398, almost twice as many as ten years ago.

Have fun finding out

Do you know...

Who was the first man in Space?

What bait is used to catch roach?

How to pitch a tent?

The answer to these questions and many more are in this new exciting series of **FREE** booklets in full colour from Nestlé's. All you do to get these booklets is to complete the coupon below, ticking the titles of those you want. For *each* booklet send 3 wrappers from any bar of Nestlé's chocolate costing 6d. or more to the address given.

Send this coupon to:—Nestlé's Booklets, Dept CN6, Unique House, Eccleston Road, London, W.13.
Tick the books you want.

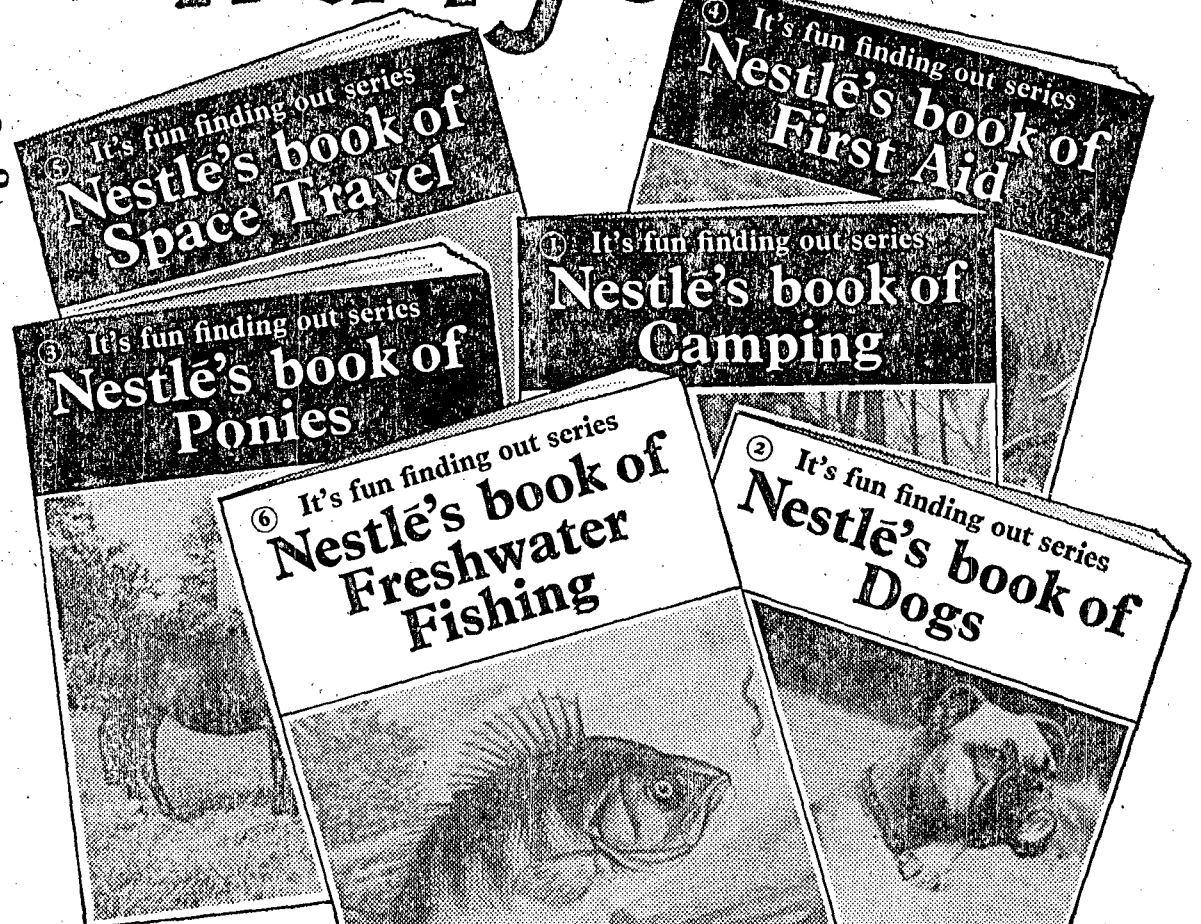
- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. Camping..... <input type="checkbox"/> | 4. First-Aid <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Dogs..... <input type="checkbox"/> | 5. Space Travel..... <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Ponies..... <input type="checkbox"/> | 6. Freshwater Fishing <input type="checkbox"/> |

I enclose 3 wrappers for each booklet.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Offer available while stocks last and applies to U.K. only.



SPECIALLY FOR GIRLS FREE KNITTING PATTERN

Warmly clad in winter woollies, the doll seen below looks lovely, doesn't she? Her young owner knitted the outfit in red and white, to team up with her own new winter clothes.

The doll's outfit, is knitted in the easiest stitch of all—stocking stitch, which, as I expect most of

obtain a free copy of the pattern is to write to: Robin Wools, Press & Information Office, 36 Thayer Street, London, W.1. Write your name and address clearly and enclose 3d. stamp to cover postage. Please *do not* send a stamped addressed envelope because the normal-size ones are not large enough to take the pattern.



While on the subject of knitting, did you know that this fascinating hobby was known to the nomads of Arabia as long as 3,000 years ago? Even then they knew how to turn the heel of a sock and to knit to a tension as fine as 36 stitches to the inch.

The early Christians, who were also skilful knitters, made little round, heavily-patterned caps which were worn by some of the first monks and missionaries of the Coptic church. When their wearers travelled abroad, these caps attracted attention, and soon people everywhere began to learn the art of knitting them—and many other garments as well.

Knitting is believed to have been introduced into England in the 16th century, when one of the supply ships of the Spanish Armada was wrecked off Fair Isle in the Shetlands. From the few survivors, the islanders learned to knit the intricate Spanish patterns which we now know as "Fair Isle."



you know, means alternate rows of plain and purl.

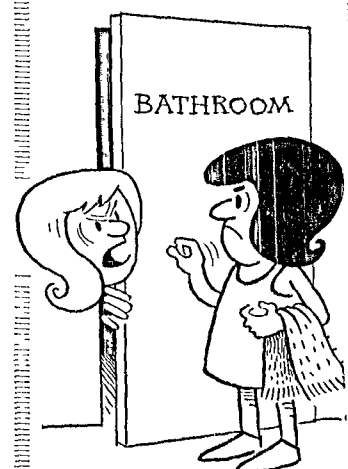
The materials needed are:—

4 oz 4-ply Red and 1 oz 4-ply White *Robin* wools, 1 pr. knitting needles. (No. 12 needles for 10/12" doll and No. 10 for a 14/16" model.)

1 medium-sized crochet hook and four small buttons.

If you would like to make your favourite doll this warm winter wardrobe, all you need to do to

SISTERS



"Stop knocking—I've been telling you for an hour that I'll be ready in a minute!"

In those days, women spun the wool and men did the knitting. But when hand-knitted hose became the rage, the only way to cope with the demand was to start the womenfolk click-clacking with their needles—since when they've never stopped!

Recognition for women knitters in what was then a "man's world" took time, but gradually rôles were reversed, and today women are the chief knitters.

PRESENT, MISS

There must be something very special about the schools in Co. Derry—for girls, at least. In our 5th September issue I wrote about a girl who had not missed a day's schooling in ten years. This record has now been broken by Jennifer Doe, a pupil of Coleraine Girls' County Secondary School, who has an unbroken school attendance record for eleven years!

In fact, school attendance throughout Co. Derry has been so good that the idea for an extra county attendance officer has been scrapped.

Vicky

POP SPOT



Meet THE KINKS—a foursome with a No.1 Chart-Hit rating



THE KINKS

WHEN THE KINKS formed their group three years ago, they didn't set out to become the darlings of the 'debs'. Far from it. But it happened, when they were hired to liven up the more dreary 'deb' parties.

After an overnight hit, two businessmen became their joint managers and Pye released their first two

records—*Long Tall Sally* and *You Still Want Me*. The weirdly, wonderful way-out-sound on The Kinks' third disc—*You've Really Got Me*—took them to No. 1 in the Chart.

Brothers 19-year-old Ray and 16-year-old Dave Davies alternate the rôles of lead and rhythm guitars. Pete Quaife, bass guitar, and drummer Mick Avory

complete the group. With a name like The Kinks, they could hardly be ordinary run-of-the-mill groupers—apart from their long-haired appearance and off-beat 'uniform'.

With offers from America and plans for re-recording in foreign languages, they are now looking for an R & B linguist!



HOW WE RUN OUR COUNTRY

THE COMMITTEE OF PRIVILEGES

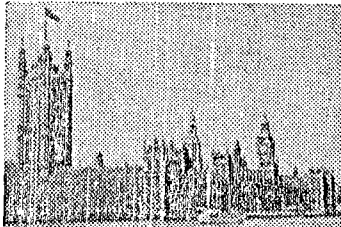
IF it is suggested that there has been some possible breach of privilege or contempt of the House of Commons, the matter is raised by an MP at the earliest opportunity.

Mr. Hogg, a Government Minister, made a speech on Thursday, 19th March, this year, which contained an alleged breach of privilege. On the following Monday the question was raised by Mr. Wigg, a Labour MP.

When the matter is raised in the House, the Speaker nowadays takes 24 hours to decide whether or not the act complained of was, in fact, a breach of privilege or contempt. In the Quintin Hogg case, the Speaker decided the next day that the speech could have contained some breach of privilege or contempt.

The next step is for the Committee of Privileges to consider the case and to make a report on it. The Committee of Privileges is one of the Committees of the House of Commons appointed at the beginning of each session of Parliament.

Twelve MPs from the three main parties make up the Com-



No. 5 OF A SPECIAL SERIES ABOUT PARLIAMENT

mittee. All these are senior members of the Commons, and are mostly present or former Ministers. (The Committee examining Mr. Hogg's case consisted of seven Conservatives, four Labour MPs and one Liberal.) They meet in private in one of the committee rooms of the House of Commons and they have full power to send for more information and to call and cross-examine any witnesses they choose.

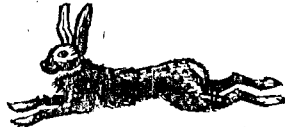
Almost always the accused person is summoned and questioned by the Committee. After the Committee of Privileges has considered the matter, it makes a report to the House of Commons which the House considers.

In the case of Mr. Hogg, the Committee made its report after three months. It decided that Mr. Hogg did not commit any contempt of the House of Commons in his speech at Chatham on 19th March when he referred to the "subversive activities" of Labour members. Mr. Hogg did not intend to refer to the Parliamentary Labour Party or to any Labour MPs. The Committee recommended to the House that no further action be taken in the matter.

Next week we will see what punishments the House could give if contempt was proved.

**Next Week:
PUNISHMENT FOR
BREACH OF PRIVILEGE**

TAKE A LOOK AT NATURE



THOSE TADPOLE FAILURES

I HAVE had quite a number of letters lately from young naturalists who have been trying to rear tadpoles of frogs, toads and newts, and who have reported either the death of their tadpoles or the fact that some (frog and toad) have just not developed properly and are still without four legs.

Though the tadpole season is over, it may be helpful to comment on this now while the problem is still fresh in the memory. But make notes, or keep this article, so that next year you have a better chance of success.

Nearly all these failures are due to wrong feeding or insufficient food for the number of tadpoles kept—a dozen in the case of frogs and toads, and two or three in the case of newts is quite enough.

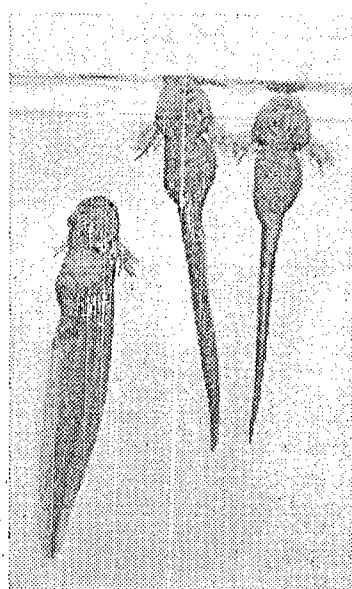
Animal Food

Let us start with the former. When frog or toad tadpoles first start feeding, they are only able, in nature, to deal with tiny plants (algae) which grow on stones or the leaves of larger plants. You cannot always be sure of these growing in your tanks and so you must provide small well-crushed lettuce leaves or a little boiled spinach.

After a couple of weeks you can give them larger pieces of lettuce. But when the tadpoles begin to look bigger and fatter they *must* have some form of animal food. In a pond they will feed on any dead creature they come across, but in captivity they will do quite well on a small strip of raw meat—about two inches

long will be sufficient. You have to be careful not to leave the meat in the tank for more than a day, or it may go bad and foul the water.

The best idea is to tie the strip to a piece of thread and suspend it in the tank; then you can take it out each day and renew it. A small earthworm is also good



Tadpoles—two weeks old

food, but you must watch and see that it is eaten up within two days or it, too, will decay and pollute the tank.

If you are keeping newt tadpoles you have to remember that they are quite different from those of frogs or toads. They are not vegetarians at any stage. When very small, they normally eat minute water creatures which you can hardly see, but if you have plenty of weeds in your tank and

by
Maxwell Knight

you use water from a pond rather than tap-water, they will get what they should have.

By the time newt tadpoles are about an inch and a half long they will eat water fleas and the larvae of gnats and mosquitoes. You can usually buy some water fleas from a good aquarists' shop.

Unlike frog and toad tadpoles, those of newts often "winter" as tadpoles and do not complete their development until the following spring. They hibernate among the dead leaves at the bottom of the pond.

Feed your tadpoles correctly and you should have very few losses. But let me give you one final word of warning. Don't try to keep little frogs and toads after they leave the water. Let them go in the garden, where they can find food for themselves.



Whatever the political ups and downs may be, Indonesia's future



Village girl of the old way of life

YOUNG

IT SEEMS that a new
Its 101 million people
(as far as from Ireland
There are great natural
oil) but much of the land

Young Indonesia's
present is spent on
Yet its young generation
countries in the world



This boy is a "walking restaurant." He serves inexpensive meals

26th September, 1964



is in the hands of its young people—like this pretty girl

G INDONESIA

World-Power is arising—the Republic of Indonesia. It inhabits a chain of islands stretching 3,000 miles from the Indian Ocean to Southern Russia) between Asia and Australia. Riches in oil, tin, timber, rice and copra (for coconut oil, especially in Sumatra and Borneo, is undeveloped. It has its “place in the sun” but much of its energy is spent in warlike preparations against neighbouring Malaysia. It is growing up in one of the most beautiful and fertile countries in the world with unlimited possibilities for a prosperous future.



ancing in vivid costumes is a great part of the people's life

CN PANORAMA

News
in
Pictures



14-year-old boy dancer in striking Monkey God costume



This underwater fishing outfit has been made from scrap metal



These young craftsmen are finishing a batch of new footwear

From a CN Reader

LONDON BRIDGE IS NOT FALLING DOWN

“LONDON BRIDGE is falling down.”

Almost everyone in Britain has chanted that in childhood. But London Bridge is not likely to fall down, though engineers did notice some time ago that cracks were appearing in parts of it.

However, the millions of people who regularly cross it need not be alarmed. The famous bridge is, as always, perfectly safe, and experts predict it will remain so for many years to come.

This bridge took seven years, five months, and 13 days to build. Today, with its huge burden of traffic and streams of City workers, it is a vital part of London.

Human Heads As Decorations

The forerunner of the present structure, Old London Bridge, *did* partly fall down now and again, and it was because of this that the children's “falling down” chant originated.

Decorating Old London Bridge with human heads on pikes is supposed to have been a pastime with Henry VIII.

According to one legend a bishop's head remained rosy-cheeked and life-like for more than a fortnight after being set on the bridge. This annoyed Henry, who had the head thrown into the river. Up in its place went the head of Sir Thomas More.

Another famous London landmark is Tower Bridge. This bridge, opened in 1894, cost a million pounds to build—that is discounting the expenditure on the roadwork near it—and costs about £40,000 a year to maintain.

Bundles of Straw As A Warning

The bascules which are raised for ships to pass weigh a thousand tons each. Every day, on average, they are raised 17 times; and since the bridge was opened they have never failed to work.

Visitors to the city and often Londoners themselves are puzzled by bundles of straw they sometimes see hanging from the arches of London's bridges.

The straw bundles are, in fact, a warning to masters of vessels that the bridges are undergoing repair.

AUSTIN JONES

CN BOOKSHELF



If you like a good, fast thriller, try **ITALIAN ADVENTURE**, by Viola Bayley (Dent, 13s. 6d.). Heroine Alison takes a job as companion to the wife of an Italian with a nice villa beside Lake Como. But when she gets there...

There's a human side to science, and I can recommend a short life of **LORD RUTHERFORD**, by John Rowland (Arthur Barker, 12s. 6d.). It gives a clear outline of the achievements of the famous New Zealander who is rightly described as Master of the Atom.

ALICE LUNT's EILEEN OF RED-STONE FARM (Dent, 13s. 6d.) is a very good girls' story, with a human problem. What happens when a busy farmer's family is suddenly confronted by the arrival of an orphan cousin?



Perhaps you are fond of listening to orchestral music, but wonder how an orchestra "works." A slim volume called **INTRODUCING THE ORCHESTRA**, by H. S. Williamson (Faber, 13s. 6d.) will tell you. There are good drawings of all the instruments, and explanations of how they work and what part they play in the whole effect.

If you have a younger brother who is interested in railways and has a birthday coming up, get him the newest in the Railway Series (NO. 19) **MOUNTAIN ENGINES**, by the Rev. W. Audrey (Edmund Ward, 5s. 6d.). Sixty pages, with colour pictures throughout.

A charming story in the Green Knowe series now comes up as a paperback at 6s. **THE CHIMNEYS OF GREEN KNOWE**, by L. M. Boston (Faber) is about a boy, a grandmother and a mysterious old house in which the past and the present somehow get mixed.

Adventures of a Jewish boy in Holland, hidden from the Nazis during the War and at last able to get to Israel, are told in **THE LAND IS BRIGHT**, by Leonard de Vries (Dobson, 15s.). After that it is life in a new communal village, with spade in one hand and rifle in the other.



Gillian Baxter had a good idea for her latest novel, **THE KNIGHTGATE PLAYERS** (Evans, 12s. 6d.). A school drama society borrows, in the holidays, an old-style horse-drawn caravan (plus horse) and does a tour of local villages with extracts from plays. There's a struggle with a band of hooligans, and every sort of production difficulty.



In the **This Is Our Country** series, the latest land to be dealt with is Persia (Iran) and the book is called **CHILDREN OF THE MINARETS** (Hutchinson, 10s. 6d.).

A first-rate introduction to the wonders of life is to be found in four compact volumes titled **JUNIOR SCIENTIST**, by Eric J. Barker and W. F. Millard (Evans Bros.). Each of the four can be bought separately (Vol. 1, 10s. 6d.; Vols. 2 and 3, 11s. 6d.; Vol. 4, 12s. 6d.). The first deals with using and discovering things; the second with materials; third and fourth with machines and energy.

A PRISONER-OF-WAR story from an unusual angle is **BOY WITH A GOLDEN LOUIS**, by Agnes Ashton (Epworth, 3s. 6d.). It tells of a French lad as a captive in England during the wars with Napoleon.

CN CHESS CLUB

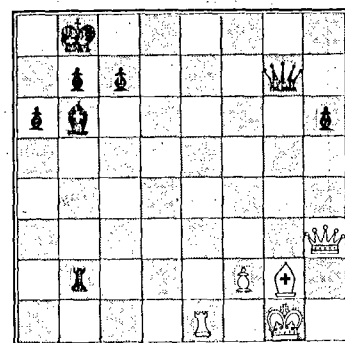
THIS is the time to be thinking of the new chess season, and of ways to make sure it is a successful one for your club.

You should have a meeting of all regular members and invite any friends who are interested in the game.

Many shopkeepers will allow you to display notices in their windows to advertise your club.

At the meeting you should decide where to hold the weekly club meetings. You should elect a captain and a secretary. The latter is needed to write to other clubs to arrange matches. He could also try to find an adult player who would be prepared to come to your club to give a talk or demonstration.

Best wishes for the coming season!



In this week's problem, White plays and mates Black in four moves.

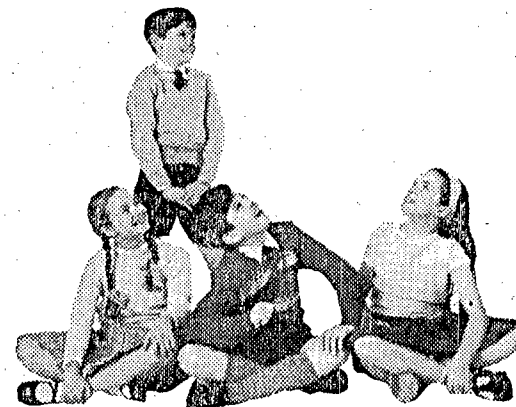
Answer on page 12 T. MARSDEN



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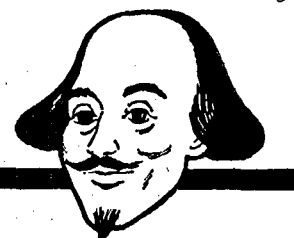
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CN picture
serial

Presenting another of the most famous
of Shakespeare's plays in a special way

Part
Six



The Merchant of Venice

There were two merchants in Venice: Shylock, and Antonio. Shylock, mean and cruel, hated Antonio, who was just the opposite.

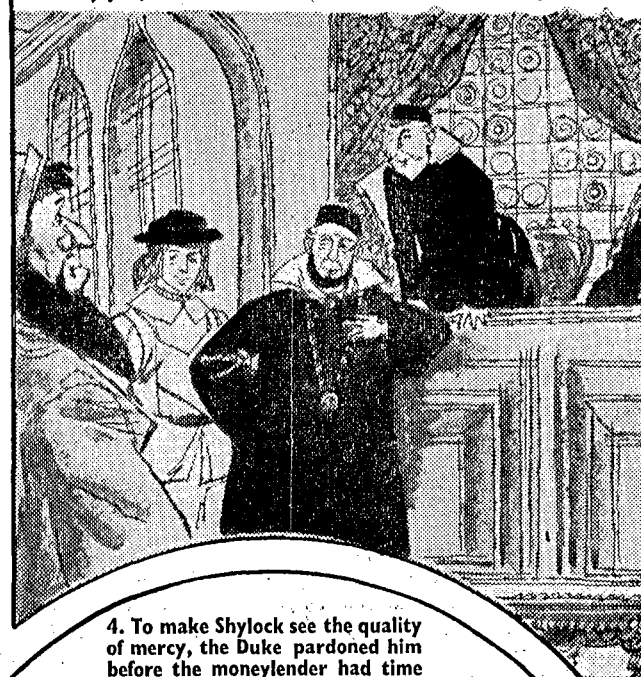
Antonio failed to repay Shylock 3,000 ducats, borrowed on behalf of his friend, Bassanio. An agreement had been signed and the forfeit was now due—one pound of Antonio's flesh. This, as Shylock intended, would kill Antonio.

Portia (Bassanio's wife, disguised as "Doctor Balthasar," a brilliant young lawyer,) pleaded in vain for Antonio's life. Even when Portia asked for a surgeon to see that Antonio did not bleed to death, Shylock pointed out that this was not in the agreement...

1. Before allowing Shylock to start his gruesome task, Portia told him to stop and think what the bond really meant. It allowed him one pound of flesh—no more, no less. That was the law. The bond specifically stated flesh. No blood, not a single drop must be shed, otherwise, by the laws of Venice, Shylock's goods and money would be confiscated. All in the courtroom knew it would be impossible for Shylock not to shed blood and they were full of admiration for the clever young Dr. Balthasar.



2. Gratiano was quick to use Shylock's own words of praise: "O wise and upright judge!" The moneylender, finding himself defeated in his cruel purpose, said he would take the money. Overjoyed, Bassanio held it out, but was checked by Portia.

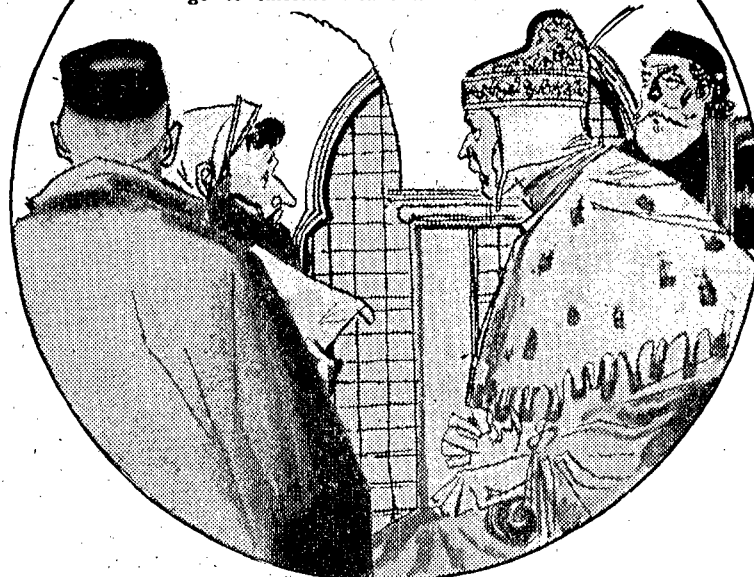


3. Dr. Balthasar began to taunt Shylock. Why be in such a hurry, he wanted to know. Shylock should have his forfeit in full. But let him take it now. Only he must be very careful not to draw blood, or take more or less than the allowed pound of flesh. If it should be more or less by the weight of a single hair, Shylock would be condemned by the laws of Venice to die.

Again Shylock said he would take the money, and again Portia held him back. Gravely she told him that, having conspired to take Antonio's life, his own life was now at the mercy of the Duke of Venice.



4. To make Shylock see the quality of mercy, the Duke pardoned him before the moneylender had time to plead for his life. The Duke decreed that half of Shylock's wealth should go to Antonio and half to the State.



5. Now Antonio knew that Shylock's daughter had married against her father's wishes and had been disinherited. With that in mind, he made Shylock a generous offer considering his acquired half of Shylock's fortune.



6. Shylock must sign a bond that, on his death, half of his wealth would go to his disinherited daughter. With ill-grace, Shylock agreed. His defeat was as final as it was complete. Warily he asked the court to let him go home. Glad to be rid of him, the Duke released him, saying that, if he really repented his cruelty, the State would pardon him and return the other half of his fortune. Then the Duke turned to Antonio, and reminded him to reward the wise Dr. Balthasar for saving his life.



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IT IS MOST IMPORTANT

that you print your full name and address clearly when replying to advertisements. Also please make sure that you send your reply to the address in the advertisement.

BESTWAY KNITTING PATTERNS

Ask to see a selection at your woolshop or wherever knitting patterns are sold.
Price 6d.

WANTED

Parents, Teachers, Youth Leaders and indeed all readers are asked to bring the notice below to any boy or girl they know and can interest in becoming **YOUNG FRIENDS OF NAZARETH**

The home town of Jesus as a boy and a youth was NAZARETH.

In manhood he went about "doing good" and that included healing the sick. Jesus had HEALING HANDS.

There are still Healing Hands in Nazareth. They are the hands of Doctors, Specialists, Nurses, Dispensers and others—they are busy day and night in the HOSPITAL ON THE HILL AT NAZARETH.

Youth and Children are invited to share in this healing ministry by becoming a YOUNG FRIEND OF NAZARETH.

YOUR PENNIES WILL HELP THE HOSPITAL IN NAZARETH

Write for particulars of a new scheme of being a Friend of Nazareth by filling in the Coupon below and sending to the Appeals Director.

To Mr. Ian M. MacArthur, Appeals Director (Power of the Pence),
12 Mayfield Terrace, Edinburgh, 9.

I would like to become a Young Friend of Nazareth. Please send me information—

NAME..... AGE.....

ADDRESS.....

HALL 2958

WORLD OF STAMPS

NO WAY TO TREAT A STAMP

by C. W. Hill

A COLLECTOR who finds a stamp with a piece torn out of it usually throws it away, for nobody likes to have a badly damaged stamp in his collection.

Anyone doing this with the early stamps of Afghanistan, however, would never fill that country's page in his album. This is because for many years postmarks were not used to cancel the stamps on letters in Afghanistan. Instead, the post office clerks were instructed to tear a piece out of each stamp to show that it had been used.

The first Afghan stamps, issued in 1871 and in use for 20 years, were circular and had a strange design. In the centre of spidery native lettering was a crudely drawn face, intended it is said, to represent a lion's head, though some experts claim the animal was a tiger.



One of these puzzle stamps is reproduced on the Afghan stamp pictured here. This is a new issue which marks the opening of a philatelic agency in

Kabul, capital of Afghanistan. Until now, Afghan stamps have not been easy to obtain. Even at the Kabul General Post Office nobody was allowed to buy more than four sets of each commemorative issue. With the opening of the Philatelic Agency, this "rationing" is to cease.

Another new stamp from



Afghanistan is also pictured here. This is an issue to attract tourists and shows a map of the country. "Visit Afghanistan" says the inscription, in French, at the foot of the stamp.

NEARER home we have some interesting new stamps from West Germany. A series of three pays tribute to German scientists and inventors. The 20-pfennig value, shown here, honours Nicholas Otto and Eugen Langen who, a hundred years ago, con-



structed one of the first gas engines. From this was developed the internal combustion engine of modern transport. The design of the new stamp features a diagram of Otto's engine, with its fly-wheel and piston.

A professor of chemistry, Friedrich Kekule, and two atomic scientists, Hahn and Strassman, are honoured on the other stamps of the series.

Also from West Germany comes a special stamp to celebrate German Catholic Day, the annual meeting of Roman Catholics, which has been taking place this month in Stuttgart.



IN Yugoslavia, firemen are celebrating the centenary of the Fire Service. The special stamp pictured here has been issued to mark the anniversary. Coloured in various shades of red, it shows a fireman rescuing a child.

PICK A PUZZLE

WORD CHANGE

Can you change the word TACK to MISS in four moves, altering one letter at a time, and always forming a complete word?

JUMBLED SHAKESPEARE

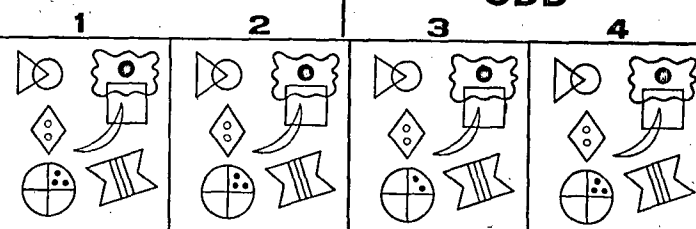
Rearrange the letters in the words below to spell a well-known Shakespearean play.

MET THE STEP

CODE QUIZ

If, in a code, the word PRESENTATION is written as QSFTFOUBUKPO, what are the words below?

NJOJNVN, MPDBUF, BDUIWF



Take a careful look at the four pictures above and see if you can spot the one which is basically different from the rest.

EAT, WEAR, OR PLAY?

What would you do with each of the following—eat, wear, or play it?

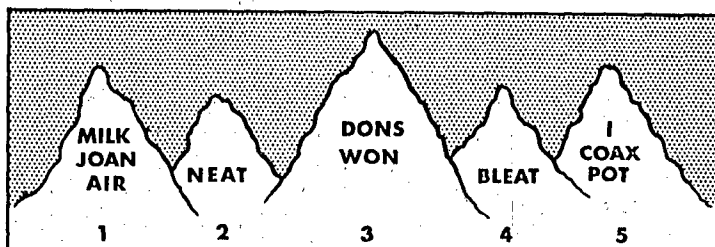
Sackbut, sari, schnitzel, medlar, psaltery

WORD SQUARE

The answers to the four clues will, if written below each other, read the same down as across.

Donated
Soon
Null
Finishes

A JUMBLE OF MOUNTAINS



Here are the jumbled names of five of the world's mountains. See if you can unravel all five.

FOUR FREES

The answer to each of the clues below begins with the letters FREE.

Ship's side between the deck and the water-line
Liberty
Pirate or robber
Method of swimming

Answers to puzzles are on page 12

THOSE PIPERS AGAIN!

They had always been such a happy family; which only made it far worse when things went wrong...

The Pipers—Mum, Dad, Vince, Tas and Leonie—live in a Tasmanian valley.

Tas and Leonie go to the same school as Bulldog Rainbird. The Rainbirds are a poor and unhappy family.

Trouble arises among the Pipers too, when Bulldog steals some money and Tas gets the blame. Then Leonie is hurt in a mishap at school.

Tas is upset about being thought a thief. And then he happens to be in a shop with Bulldog when Bulldog steals some things from the counter.

Tas tells the story...

8. Caught in the Act!

WHATEVER impression I may have given of old Bulldog so far, I certainly haven't intended to make him out as a sort of natural criminal type. Bulldog's rough—rough as they come even from our part of the world—but underneath all that he's not really a bad bloke.

The result was, when I had this shock finding him knocking stuff off from Coles, I began to worry about him. Directly I caught up with him in the street, I started to argue with him.

"Look, if you do much of that," I said, "you'll get caught. And then what?"

"Pull your head in," he said. "Use a bit of sense," I said. "It's sticking out favourite you're not cut out for a life of crime. For a start you haven't got the brains for it. And apart from that..."

"Get off my back will you?" he snarled. "I don't need no old grannies telling me what to do."

I could see I wasn't getting anywhere with him, so I let him have the last word. But I didn't give up entirely; I decided to give it a bit of thought before having another go at him.

When I got home that evening I wished Leonie had been there to talk to. She's only a kid, but she's got a kind of instinct for that sort of thing.

As it happened, there wasn't anybody at home that evening. There was a meeting down in O'Hara and Dad said it was important for everybody to go. He said it was important for me too, but even so I stayed at home.

Apparently somebody in the Education Department had the bright idea that, now O'Hara school had fallen down, it would be a saving to close it up and let the children go down to New Norfolk the way we were doing. Not many people in the valley wanted this to happen. Mr. Cunningham was popular for a start, and, although it was a small school, it was more friendly for the small children. Also, of course, it was a lot nearer to have our own school in the valley.

"You ought to come," Mum told me. "Then maybe you could speak up and say how you'd rather stay here than go down to New Norfolk."

"I don't care what they do," I said. "I shall have to go down next year, probably to the high school. In any case, what you say down there at the meeting won't make any difference. If they decide to close the school they will, I expect."

"Of course it'll make a difference," Vince said. "It's a democracy, isn't it? They've got to listen to what we say."

"No-one listens to what I say," I said.

"That's different," Dad said.

"You're only a kid, not old enough to know."

"I'm old enough to know whether I stole the milk money or not," I said.

"Still on that milk money!" Mum said. "Look, we said we'd forget all about it. Why won't you leave it alone? You're like an old chook, peck-peck-pecking away at a place with no feathers on it."

"Did you go in to see Leonie this afternoon?"

"Yes," Mum said. "And she's coming home tomorrow. Does that satisfy you?"

"Well, of course," I said.

Then they went off to the meeting.

NEXT day Mum gave me money for books and school things, so at dinner-time I slipped out and went into the High Street to buy them. I bought the arithmetic book and the reading book and so on at the news-agent's at the corner, but they were clean out of exercise books and the woman there told me to go to Coles. After what had happened the day before, I wasn't eager to go into Coles again, but now there was no help for it.

The girl at the counter could only find one of the exercise

by
RICHARD PARKER

books I wanted, so she said she'd get some from stock if I'd wait a minute. She was a good bit longer than that, and I was about sick of waiting when Bulldog came along and stood beside me.

"No-one serving you, then?" he said.

"Yes," I said, not really wanting to talk to him there. "She's gone to get some more books out of the stock room."

Bulldog's eyes roved over the counter. "Stone the crows," he muttered. "What're you waiting for, then?"

He picked up rubbers and pencil sharpeners, three or four of each, and dropped them in his pocket. Then he picked up one of those painting books with flowers and birds done out with hard black lines and where you're supposed to colour the parts in for yourself.

"This would be just the thing for your little sister what's broke her arm," he said. "Better have a paint-box, too. And a couple of brushes."

He started picking the things out as if the place belonged to him.

"Here, wait on!" I said. "I haven't got the money to pay for all that."

"Who said you needed money?" Bulldog said scornfully. "No-one will know the difference."

The girl came through the door at the far end of the store and

started coming down towards us.

"Look, put them back, will you?" I said to Bulldog, beginning to feel nervous.

"No hurry," he said. And then, before I knew what he was up to, he'd tucked this book inside my jacket and pushed the rest of the stuff in my pocket.

The girl was right on us now.

I put my hand inside my jacket, thinking to pull the book out, but then I realised she'd immediately think I'd stolen it. What was worse, I couldn't cover up by paying for it because I just didn't have the money. And in any case there was the paint-box dragging my pocket down.

I was so nervous I hardly knew what I was doing, but the girl didn't seem to notice anything. She took the money for the exercise books and banged about with her till and never even looked at me again, and somehow or other I moved away from the counter.

Bulldog came alongside me.

"You're a proper drongo," I muttered to him. I felt as if everyone was staring at me and I imagined this paint-box sticking half a yard out of my pocket and the book slipping down below the bottom of my jacket. I squeezed my arm hard into my side so as to hold it in place and walked as quickly as I could.

JUST as we got to the door, a bloke with a trolley loaded with cardboard boxes wheeled gaily in, not looking where he was going, and almost ran me down. I jumped one way and Bulldog jumped the other. The bloke stopped dead and a couple of the boxes started to topple off the top of the stack.

"Sorry, mate," he said. Instinctively I put both hands up to catch the boxes and push them back. The painting book slid straight out from under my jacket and flopped on the floor, so huge and bright it seemed to shriek at everybody.

"Thanks," the bloke said. Then he saw the book and bent down to pick it up for me. "You dropped this."

He held the book out, but somehow I couldn't get my hand to take it from him. I just stood, like I was carved out of cheese or something, and looked at him.

He looked at the book, then at my face, then at the book again.

"They ought to have put it in a bag for you," he said. "Stop getting it dirty... here!" he added in a different voice altogether. "Did you pay for this?"

I tried to answer, but the words wouldn't come.

"You swiped this, didn't you?"

I tried hard to think what to say, but I was completely at a loss



I looked for Bulldog, hoping for help from him, and was just in time to see him sliding round the far side of the stack of cardboard boxes on the trolley. I was on my own.

By this time the Manager of the store had appeared on the scene. He was about halfway down one of the aisles looking towards us questioningly.

"What's the trouble, Bob?" he called.

"Kid here got some stuff tucked up his jacket," the man said. "Looks to me like he's nicked it off the counter."

The Manager hurried down to us. He gave me a doubtful look, then took the book and examined it carefully, as if it might prove something. I was trying desperately to think what I could say, but absolutely nothing came into my head.

"WE can soon clear this up," the Manager said. "This is from Noreen's counter. You come along with me!"

"There's no need," I said miserably.

"What do you mean?"

"I mean I didn't pay for it," I said.

The other man pounced on me and pulled the paint-box out of my pocket.

"What about this, then?" he said.

I didn't answer. I guess my miserable expression told them all they wanted to know.

The Manager scratched his head. "I don't like to get the police for cases like this," he said. "I think we'll go round and see your Headmaster; he'll know what to do."

I found out later that the Manager at Coles was a decent bloke really. Whenever he caught a kid taking things from the counter, he marched him straight round to see the Headmaster instead of making a police case of it, as most would.

I won't prolong the story. The Head talked and talked to me for hours, it seemed, and every word he said made me feel smaller and smaller and more ashamed. After a while I'd almost forgotten that I hadn't actually stolen the book and the paint-box at all, but had been trapped into it by that stupid Bulldog.

Finally, when he'd just about talked me dizzy, he fetched out the cane and gave me three real screamers on each hand.

SO it was quite a day I had. The rest of the afternoon I hardly noticed what was going on. Instead I thought of Bulldog, and considered the problem of revenge.

To be continued

© Richard Parker, 1964



"LONG ROOM" IN SYDNEY

ALTHOUGH the Australian touring team won the Ashes, the little urn still stays at Lord's; and it will not go to Sydney to be put on show at the British Exhibition which opens there on Saturday.

There had been a request for the urn to be sent, but this could not be done; a replica which has been held by the Australian Cricket Board for some years will be shown instead.

With this urn will be the velvet bag in which the original urn at Lord's is sometimes kept.

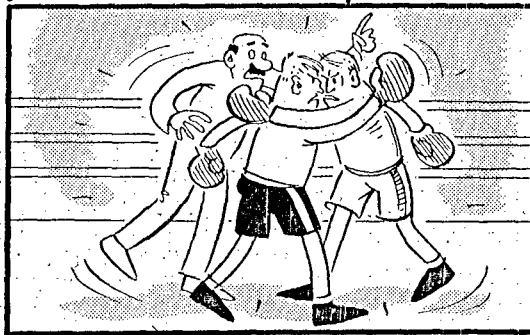
This bag, together with several other treasures from the famous Long Room at Lord's (featured in C.N. issue dated 25th July), will be on show in the Sports pavilion of the Exhibition, which goes on until 10th October.

Bats and Scorebook

There is, in fact, a reproduction of the Long Room itself. Made to a scale of seven-eighths, half of the room has been copied, the other half being "created" by a huge mirror.

Among the exhibits flown from England are bats with which famous players have made big scores, and the scorebook used at the Oval in 1882—its fading writing shows how Australia won in England for the first time. It was this match which led to the now-famous quest for the Ashes.

ALL-ROUND ALFIE



OLYMPIC TORCH BEARER

MOST of the Olympic teams will set off for Tokyo during the coming week.

The Torch began its long journey from Athens more than a month ago.

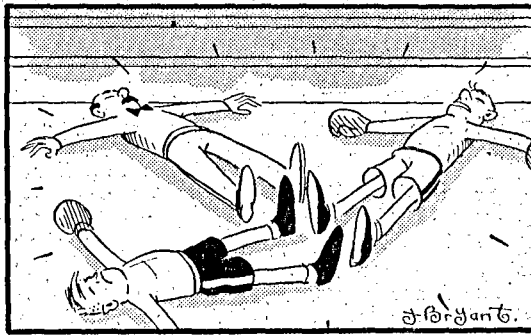
Here we see the "high priestess" handing the Torch to the runner who carried it on the first stage of its journey. This picture was taken during a rehearsal; on the day when the athlete set out, he received the Torch from King Constantine of Greece.

INDOOR TENNIS

THE first round of the King's Cup, the indoor lawn tennis championship of Europe, will be played on the 31st October and 1st November. Britain has been drawn to play Germany "away".

SOMERSET'S TOP SCORE

Somerset CCC now has 4,630 members, the highest in its history.



Sportsbag

JUDO has its place in the coming Olympics for the first time; as a result, judging from inquiries from readers, there is increased interest in the sport.

Most clubs (there are more than 500 of them affiliated to the British Judo Association) have sections for juniors—both girls and boys. Many schools too have their judo classes, with instruction given by a first-class coach. On the opening day (last July) of the Crystal Palace National Recreation Centre, schoolboys of the Croydon District Judo Society gave a remarkable display before Prince Philip.

If you would like to join a judo class, but do not know where to find the nearest club, write to: The Secretary, The British Judo Association, Chandos House, Palmer Street, London, S.W.1.

A list giving the details of clubs in your area will then be sent to you.
The Sports Editor

Mother Victoire — "Trainer"

LAST January, in her Specially For Girls column, Vicky wrote about Sister Francis Cabrini, who coached the under-11 soccer team at St. Joseph's School, Bradford. In the current issue of FA News there appears the following story of Mother Victoire and her footballers:

EARLIER this year, a questionnaire was sent to secondary schools in an endeavour to ascertain the

United was referee this year. Roy Clarke of Manchester City and Wales visits us every year. The annual match is England v Ireland and the boys are dressed up in red and white and green and white.

Mother Victoire has sent us some delightful photographs of these budding young stars, and we think she might be justified in claiming her team as "the youngest in England." She signs herself "Trainer."



Very young footballers of the Hollies Convent FCJ School

extent to which Association Football is played. Needless to say, a few of the questionnaires reached unintended destinations. One was received by the Hollies Convent FCJ School.

Mother M. Victoire Murphy completed it to the best of her ability and returned it to us. She informed us there were 27 boys on the Roll and in reply to the question "Is soccer played in the school as a recognised school game?" she answered "Yes"! Mother Victoire added the following note:

"We have boys in the Preparatory School but they only stay until they reach their seventh year. Their ages range from 4½ to 6½ years. They play football every day on a lovely pitch. We have one match a year and Pat Crerand of Manchester

ANOTHER of the questionnaires reached Saint Dominic's School, Harrow-on-the-Hill, which (says FA News) "we now know is a girls' school... as we are politely reminded in the following verse:

Though we stand by women's suffrage,
Equal rights, and equal pay—
We claim not (yet) the privilege
For the FA Cup to play.
Blow the whistle!

Address your letters to: The Sports Editor, Children's Newspaper, Fleetway House, Farringdon Street, London, E.C.4.

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ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

Crossword (P.3): ACROSS: 3 Barbecue. 7 Devour. 8 Tropic. 9 Armada. 10 Marathon. 12 Scow. 14 Invaded. 17 Year. 19 Anchored. 21 Induce. 23 Mimosa. 25 Europe. 26 Ancestor. DOWN: 1 Metric. 2 Toga. 3 Bream. 4 Retired. 5 Ego. 6 Unison. 11 Tidy. 13 Wish. 15 Verdant. 16 Ensign. 18 Accept. 20 Diver. 22 Dare. 24 Ore. Chess Club (P.8): 1 R-K8 ch, K-R2. 2 R-R8 ch, KxR. 3 Q-B8 ch, K-R2. 4 QxNP mate. Pick a Puzzle (P.10): Word Change: Tack, task, mask, mass, miss. Jumbled Shakespeare: The Tempest. Code Quiz: Minimum, locate, active. So Very Odd: No. 3, which has circle with only two dots. Eat, Wear, or Play? Play—an Elizabethan musical instrument. Wear—Indian garment. Word Square: ment. Eat—meat. GAVE dish. Eat—a fruit. ANON Play—stringed. VOID instrument. ENDS A Jumble of Mountains: 1 Kilimanjaro. 2 Etna. 3 Snowdon. 4 Table. 5 Cotopaxi. Four Frees: Free-board; freedom; free-booter; free style.

The Sunday Mirror

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